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Re: Chemetco Site

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Renewal of Request to Delete River Metals Recycling LLC

from IEPA's PRP List

Dear Mr. Rednour:

Our client, River Metals Recycling LLC ("RMR"), is submitting new information to you, and we reiterate our request to delete RMR from IEPA's PRP List for the Chemetoo Site.

RMR responded to IEPA's Information Request concerning the Chemetco Site last June. Since that time, the United States Supreme Court in Burlington Northern Re Santa Fe Railway Co. v. United States (May 4, 2009), issued its ruling addressing CERCLA "arranger" liability. Because there was no specific intent to arrange for the disposal of a hazardous substance, the Supreme Court ruled that Shell was not liable as an arrander.

There are no facts whatsoever in the Chemetco matter that support the proposition that RMR had an intent to dispose nor took "intentional steps to dispose of a hazardous substance" at Chemetco. If you will review RMR's response to the 2008 Information Request in light of the Supreme Court's narrower interpretation of "arranger," you will conclude that RMR's circumstances are even more favorable than Shell's were in the Supreme Court case. All of the facts in this matter point to only one conclusion: RMR is not liable as an arranger under CERCLA §107(a)(3).

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The Superfund Recycling Equity Act defense combined with the Supreme Court's stricter interpretation of CERCLA arranger liability forms the rock-solid foundation establishing RMR's complete lack of potential liability under CERCLA. Justice dictates that the Agency delist RMR from the PRP List at Chemetco.

Sincerely yours,

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